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DAILY LEDER SATURDAY, JUL 1 1865. THE CUNSPIRACY TRIAL Aucedites of Chief Lice Chase. We find the following ocdotes of the Chief Jutice in the Newcleans corres-

noudenceof the Boston h; pondence of the Bosson n:

The most distinguishe guest to the Crescent Jity this summens been Chief Justice Clase. He was a guest of the Unit d Sates Assistant Taurer, but took most integest in the color ladies' fair at the Pierre Scule minsionen Esplanade, where he received miny elant attentions. An evening party was also year him by a An evening party we also even him by a relative in Jackson stre, where Miss Chase, his accomplished daghter, was the cynosure of all eyes. The Chief Justice, who has very littledical stiffness, indu'ged during the eming in many a de-lightful anecdote, son of which are far more interesting thereports of the Su-

"While at Koy est," said the Chief Justice, "I fell in rith an intelligent centraband, who, aftereing me intently for a while, approach me with a broad grin, and said:

Ise, ise seen you newhere, massa." "Thinking this subgrecognition worth something, I pulls out a greenback, which the negro requized better than your humble serva and with a still

JLID SILVER AND PLATED and told another:
Walts past received; all of the latest eigher at "One summer, dulg my administration, when the Treaty was more than usually low, I had equion to visit a body of troops that had noteen paid off for a long time. Among a men was one with the War Department iprived them of whom I had some quaintance, but who did not seem to recognome, whereupon I introduced myself."
"Oh!" yes, Mr. Cise, Secretary of the

Treasury, I recollect, he said; "but it is so long since we hav seen your picture, that I had almost foratten you."

The Inappropriatoess of European From the Lonion Day News, June 16.]

One of the wort serices which our pubbe to urge Eurogean recedents and prin-ciples upon the American Government at this conjuncture at worthy of its imitation and adoption. There has already been One when the government of the United is told that in puishing Mr. Davis it would be guilty of a unparalleled crime it is natural that thee who are shocked at so reat a perversion of the truth should revive the record of vents in our own his-tory in which the infletien of extreme penalties for rebellish his been approved by our most enlightened and liberal historians. A correspondent lately called at-tention in our columns is the opinions of Lord Mahon and Hallam in the execution Lord Mahon and Hallam in the execution of the Jacobites in 174, and another to day recalls the against field by British ministers as to the proper manner of dispessing of Napolem konsparte. These instances may fairly be siduced to rebuke those who foolishly pretend that it is the common practice in Europe to permit the leaders of great rebellonito go away with no other punishment that deteat. But we should be sorry to laws the country in this should be sorry to leave the country in this position. If Mr. Davis it to be saved it

nust be by the exercise d' a magnanimity

of which no State of European Christen-dom affords an example, and the Ameri-

Our Dead in the Wilderness.

The operations were commerced on the

12th inst., and continued without inter-ruption until last Saturday, when their sad

placed in the cemsterns. The number of bodies found unbaried was not as large as

has been represented, and there was no order from decaying orpaes, as as been fancifully representedly some paties who have passed that way within the last two

months. The headboards periously placed to many of the raves werels many cases so obliterated asso render identification almost impossible.

An old lady was lund on the battle field, where she had andered around for

about three weeks, loting for the emains of her son, who was seutenant inu New

York retiment. Noting could discurage her, and on the very st day of the stay

of the party there theremains sought for were found. The muor had brought a

coffin with her, in whh they were pinced

Washington Correspondes New York Tribun-.]

case, to guard against recurrence of sim-

ilar proceedure on thipart of his assis-

missioner for Georgisdrigadier General Wilds holding that pition. Captain B.

the state having receif his appointment

from a military source a meet an urgent necessity created by a radical change

brought about by theccupation of the State by our forces.

A Dinbolig Act.

116 miles, between sunje and sunset, the metive being to win shousand dollars.

The horse got within almiles of the goal

considerably within thime, when he fell and expired. The job, therefore, unfin-

hed, and the true ty to complete it

the bet to the carcass ofhe horse and make

them drag it back towal Boston until each

sud every one of the peds shared the fate of the poor animal) wantonly mur-

for the editorial review of the last news

pould be to harness the

Somebody yesterday adertook to ride r drive a horse from seton to Portland,

s jurisdiction over bia small portion of

General Howard | the Freedmen's

and brought up on he boat with the

character in their preent situation.

WASHINGTONING 29.

be 1861. It is more full a complete the this may be substituted.

The New York Tender's Washington and yesterday returns to this city. The whole affair was unde the charge of Capter. The first regiment of General Han-cock's (the First) corp, under command of Colonel Bird, were employed in this duty, which they performs with much credit to

ruption until last Salarday, when their sadduty was completed. They commenced operations on the extreme right and worked around to the left. All bodies which had not been properly buried were reburied, and in all cases when the graves could be identified nest heatheards, painted white, were placed over tiem, with than me and recipient incombed. When it is not been properly than the salarday and the salarday are in the salarday when the salarday are in the salarday. THE PRESIDENT'S HEATH. ent inscribed. Where it was impossible to identify the graves they were sim-ply marked as "failed State soldiers unknown." On the extreme right two to-de and has wisely kept broom. sites for cometeries were laid out and on-closed by neat white fences. One of these is on the Orange Caut. House red, a mile an in half from the bacey Hous, and the is theat that he may less town to reother on the Orange Court House plank road. At the junction of these two roads a the dir onelaught that is ade upon him guide-board was put ip directing visitors to the cameteries. The immains call those who were found not properly intered were

APPLICATIONS FOR BIDON. Thepplications for parder increases il ly of faxalls, of Bichmond great flour family f South Carolina, and woral prom-

inent irginians. THE CONSPIRACY TRIA. The Conspiracy Commssion met at its Il o'chk, and went into secut session. After imaining there for some time it

Bureau, altogether dipproves of the ac-tion of Captain Bryat a sub-officer of his Department in Georg in fixing the price of colored labor, and slegraphed him to this effect, on learnit the facts in the COLORED PROPLE'S CELEBRATION. he colored people's National Lincoln Morment Association are making arrangetant Commissioners, eneral Howard at mes for the celebration of the caming once issued a circular ler, stating that he Found of July in the grounds south of the feit disinclined to fix t rate of compensa-tion in all cases, and scommending that they simply approve scontracts between Whe House. Major Ceneral Hunte will delive the address, and a poem, writen the employer and empty being carefus always to see that the ter received wagel commensurate with 1 labor performed.

Captain Bryant is notic Assistant Com-

Genal Sherman and the Union ticket;

lady's alum : "Andersonville, the bisckest spot on with, was made bright and glori-cus by the saving presence of God. His providers was also manifest in delivering The London Index |ves it up. "The uddenness of the college" is its heading me fromhat place, and making me the agent of lis swift retribution on the assau-

MORNING EDITION. 1/2 SPECIAL DISPATCHES. The Latest News

> BY TELEGRAPH. LAST NICHT'S REPORT.

Findings d Sentence Agreed On Grant's Boort on the Battle Late Texan News. of Belmont.

General Granger Commands all the Troops in Texas. President ohnson's Health How the Covred People will tion. Celebratane Fourth.

Gen. Hunter t Address Them. Ted Barracksto be Discon-

tined.

FROM COUMBUS. [Special to the Cluand Luapur,] Commus, June 30.

TOD BABRACKS AND CAS THOMAS DISCON-An order was receivedere to day direct ing the immediate distinuance of Tod broader grin sputterout:

Of I know you no massa; you'sn Old
Greenbacks." Wheapon the Chief Justice also smiled with snile of satisfaction,

Chase. Barracks and Camp Thus, and the trans-

THE SETH O. V. L. TO BEHUSTERED OUT. The 88th Ohio, at Car Chase, will be G. B Orborne, the Reporter, njust to them, to say thieset, as they rere enlisted with the eletation of re jounty, the same as other ops. The offiers here were under the pression that any would receive it until cently. The ame decision applys to theath at Johnen's Island.

ARRIVAL OF THE 110%, V. L. The 110th Begiment and here last

THE SERVE OHIO CA,RY. One hundred and eight jur men, beinging to the 6th Ohio, h been musared out at Richmond, ande now on peir way to this place.

REGULARS ARRIVING TO CACHASE. Advices from New Orles represent gat the 1st U. S. Regulars. , on duty pere, has been ordered to Carchase. THE JULY INTERES

The Commissioners of the Sing Wund. ensisting of Auditor Codmbon State Smith, and Attorney Gral Olds, hwe left for New York to pan interest on the State debt.

FROM WASHINDN. Solal Dispatch to the Cinzinnatamercial]

GENT'S REPORT OF THE BATT OF BELthe Army and Navy Gazetof to-day, cotains General Grant's repor the bat tlesf Belmont, Missouri, fough Novem-

cans are a people d to much original ability not to be able to scertain for themthe the one previously prated, and solves the course which becomes their Geral Grant, under date of 1e 26,asks the battle was fought wa General Gmt was a Brigadier General Volun-

with was composed of a littover 3,000 me were Logan, McClerni and the we commanded by Joff. Thoson, and numbered about the same the Union fore. This was General ant's first bath and he rums up its nits as fol-

"acependent of the injus inflicted upo the enemy, and his pvention of sends; reinforcements to Pr. the confidens aspired in our troops like engagemen vill be of incalculable nefit to us in th future." General Grs says the loss this battle was som eighty-five kills and over three hunds wounded,

mosts them slightly. TiPresident declined to seive catlers Hilealth continues to bepor, and the weste is very depressing, and what is worstle Executive mansions in an unhealtylocality, and badly satisted. It cruit uself, and at the same me to escape

by ple-seekers, repentant ibels, and discontend parties. with alimited tores, is cverhelmed with work. Among those pardied to day is merchits; three members f the Gregg

Th Dayton Journal has this to say of Athe Union State Convention lat weeks gentleman whose veracity we cat- days. not quilon, said that General Sherman remand in his hearing that no Coppetremard in his hearing that no Coppenhead dever approached him with political ertures, and he added that it they did the would be content not to repeat the opation. The story that he is to be the Coordente on ominee we regard as a more fak of fancy. We have no doubt whateve that if General Sherman is in Onio o the second Tuesday of October the Colored people of the State.

The health of President Johnson is much he will bte the Union ticket. We know better.

Bosto Corbett wrote the other day in a of or beloved President, Abraham

Sheridan on a Tour of Inspec-

Everything Quiet in that State.

FROM RICHMOND General Terry's Last Order. Colored Convention in Alexandria, Va

The President's Amnesty Proclamation.

Railroads Open in Virginia WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS

Released. Ill government bounty, wich is certainly Yesterday the Warmest Day of the Year.

eiving the usual one adred dollars LATE FROM NEW ORLEANS RUSSIAN PLAGUE Circulars Concerning it Sent

from the State Department. Contest between the Civil and Military Authorities in

Philadelphia. Governor Bramlette on the Constitutional Amendment.

A Steamer Passes Through the Dutch Gap Canal. She is Forty-three Feet Wisco.

GENERAL" NEWS ITEMS GOLD LAST MIGHT 140.

Associated Press Report.

FROM NEW ORLEANS. New York, June 30. The Tribune's New Orleans correspon-ence says General Websel, immediately on his arrival in that city, left for Br 2 is Santisgo, Texas. Most of the vessels with the 2d Corps on board, from Fortress Mon-roe, have also gone there, where they will be temporarily stationed. One brigade will go to Indianola and Corpus Christi. The whole army of the Texas expedition is being concentrated along the coast pre-paratory to being marched into the inte-

General Gordon Granger has assumed lars in regard to the expedition which had for its duty to rebury or horses who fell me, then commanding att. Louis. General Gordon Granger has assumed command of all the troops in Texas, with headquarters at Galveston. General Custer had arrived at New Orleans, and was expected to leave at once for Alexandria and the Red River counprest Governor of Illinois, he .ebels alry, and will march overland to Houston. General Sheridan was to leave for Gal-

veston on the 19th, on a tour of inspection expecting to be absent a week. ORDER OF GENERAL TERRY. NEW YORK, June 30.

General Terry, commanding the De-partment of Virginia, has issued an order declaring all the laws of the State of Virginis, and all municipal ordinances, respect-ing the personal liberty of the free colored persons, were enacted in the interest of the slave owners, and were substantially en banished from Virginia, these and ordinances have become obsolete. Peo-ple of color, will, therefore, henceforth enby the same personal liberty that other tizens enjoy. This order was issued in accordance with the premise made by the President to the delegation of colored men who laid their grievances before him last

PROM PHILADELPHIA PHILADERTHIA, June 30. The contest between the civil and military authorities are of the arrest of the contest continues. Last night three of the Sheriff's deputies proceeded to Provost Marshal Frink's be with orders to arrest that officer. They were driven away by the Provost guard and made a return accordingly to the court to day. The matter has been postponed anyths. The Attorney Geral's office, till to morrow at nine o'clock, when the to aid him in arresting the Provest Mar-Work Among those pardred to day is shal. There seems to be some doubt as to whether the application for assistance, to House Delegates; the welknown family force the arrest should be directed to the Sheriff or the Government.

GOLD MARKET. NEW YORK, June 30, Gold is rather firm. There is more demand for Cash Gold. The struggle between the bulls and bears is brought to a crisis by a resolution adopted in the Gold Court iom, in the Penitettiar, to-day, at Room this morning, to the effect that all contracts maturing before Wednesday next be settled to morrow. This is a march adjourned, having found their verdict in buying to morrow for their contracts, the each cse, and agreed on the settence for result of which will probably be a tempo-althou whom it will convict. It seems rary advance, unless holders should prove tore the impression that all are envicted, astrong by the Judge Advocate. It will become days before the esult is mide public like and the sult is mide by the Judge Advocate. It will become days before the esult is mide public like and the sult is mide by the Judge Advocate. It will become days before the esult is mide public like and the sult is mide by the Judge Advocate. It will be opened this morning at 139, but went up to 140½.

VARIOUS ITEMS New York, June 80.
The Commercial's Washington specia says: The heat is so intense that several soldiers of regiments passing through the city have to-day fell with sun-stroke. The State Department has sent circulars to all cities announcing that the Russian plague is extending westward with great apidity and suggesting precautionary

The first train on the Orange and Alexandris Railroad started to-day.

The road to Richmond, via Gordonsville, will be in operation in about ten WE COLORED CONVENTION. Washington, June 30.

he will be the Union ticket. It is intensely warm here; and work the from umpeachable testimony that he regardateneral Cox, not only a most galday of the year. The thermometer being 92 in the shade.

PHILADELPHIA, June 30.

Jay Cooke resorts the subscriptions to the 7-30 Loan today to be \$2,156,200. NEW YORK, June 30. news it brought his been anticipated.

CENTRE HABBOR, N. H., June 30. The American Telegraph Company have this day completed their line through this village to North Conway. The office will be opened to morrow for public business. Their offices at all the m untain hotels and the summit of Mount Washington will be recovered for the summit of Mount Washington will be eopened for the season on Monday, July

GENERAL LES.

BALTIMORE, June 30.
General Lee has gone to a country seat
Cumberland county, Virginis, to spend the summer months. Henry A. Wise arrived at Norfolk on Wednesday afternoon, intending to stay a few days.

RELEASE OF OSBORNE.

NEW YORK, June 30. George B. Osborn, the naval reporter, who has so long been in the hands of our government, charged with the publication of centraband news, was released to day ARRIVAL New York, June 30. The steamer George Washington brings New Orleans dates to the 24th. News an-

Special Report.

NEW YORK, June 30. Thestock market shows general improveent. The bulls were free buyers, and the bears showed little courage in putting out shorts. Reading especially active; sales about 5,000, opening at 96 and clos-ing at 97; Erie very firm and active; it is

scoming quite scarce. At the second board there was a large demand for stocks, and a general improvement in prices, equal to one per cent, on most of the loading shares. There was considerable excitement on Erie, Southern and Reading. Old Southern has been largely over-sold. Governments quiet but firm : sales at the board not large, but on the street there were some fair transactions in 5-20's intended for export.

State stocks and railroad bonds continue dall but steady. Esse in money is increasing. Large assets are offered at three per cent. Steamers for Europe to-morrew have only \$38,000 engaged this afternoon. The gold room will not be open on Monday, and call contracts, falling due before Wednesday must be settled to-morrow. at 1411/4. This compelled many bears to cover, and the price this all per cent, and 250, holders are asking 1 per cent, over until

Wednesday. PETROLEUM STOCKS. Petroleum stocks are steady. Pit Hole continue most active. Buchanan Farm 87; Cherry Run 40; Excelsior 310; Oceanic 196; Webster 252; Highgate 70; Germania 47; Tack 70; Rynd Farm 185; Fulton 610: Fee Simple 16: Napoleon 360: Everett 300; Hydrick 230; First National 45; Oil Creek 550;3United States

Petroleum quiet and prices are a shade Liwer. Crude 34j@35; Bonded 53j@54j,

and Free 73(a)74. BALE OF VESSELS AND STRAMERS. Thirty steamers and two sailing vessels belonging to the government will be offerel for sale at auction at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, on the 12th of July. GENERAL BOSECRANS.

Major General Rosecrans sails for Cali fornia to-morrow. He was serenaded at Lleweylan Park, New Jersey, last night. PREEDMEN'S BUREAU. The Tribune's Washington special says

General Sexton arrived to-day from the South and had an extended interview with General Howard in relation to the affairs of the Freedmen in his Department.-Two hundred and fifty teachers for freedmen have, up to this time, been employed in Virginia, APPOINTMENT. L. D. Ingersoll has been appointed Li-

brarian of the Interior Department. He was formerly editor of the Iowa State Reg-Notwithstanding the pressure from all cources which has been brought to bear upon General Grant to Induce him to attend a large number of celebrations on the

PROPER BURIAL OF SOLDIERS. The burial party recently sent out under Captain Morse have accomplished their aission, and interred the remains of over 700 soldiers who fell in battle between the Rapidan and Richmond. Head-boards were erected, and proper inscriptions placed over their remains.

As soon as the present mustering out of troops is completed, the several corps of Major T. T. Eckert, Superintendent of the Military Telegraph, will to-morrow commence his duties as Assistant Secretary of War, to which position he was appointed on the resignation of Charles A. Dans, who leaves immediately for Chicago to take charge of the Chicago Republican.

FROM CAIRO. CATRO, June 30, Arrivals from Memphis brings 275 bales of cotton for St. Louis. One hundred bales passed up the Ohio river yesterday

PROM NEW ORLHANS. NEW OBLEANS, June 27. Special to Memphis Bulletin. The negroes at Vicksburg are protesting against the appointment of Judge Sharkey as Governor and are clamoring for the right to

General Sheridan had gone to Texas. The steamer Dix recently sunk in Red river, is a total loss. The lower country and other portions of

the State are infested with guerrillas and outlaws. General Canby has sent troops to look

sfier them. MONEY ORDER OFFICES WASHINGTON, June 30. Money order offices, are, after to-day to be increased from 280 to 420, principally in the Western States. Measures have been taken to extend the system to the Pacific coast. The result of the experi-

insured from loss. COMMISSIONER OF INTERNAL REVENUE. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Lewis, retires from office to-morrow, to be succeeded by William Norton of New York.

The number of passports issued at the State Department during the past month is unprecedently large THE WEATHER.

The temperature to-day has been as high as 96 degrees in the shade. Late this fore-The steamer Ga'ding Star, from New Orleans the 24th, grived here to day. The noon there was a heavy rain storm accompanied by thunder and lightning.

THE MILITARY COMMISSION The Military Commission, recently en-The Military Commission, recently en-gaged in the trial of the conspirators, met this morning, and after a brief consultation this morning, and after a brief consultation

G. W. GALE. G. W. Gale, who in December last advertised in the Selma Dispatch for one million of dollars to produre the assassination of President Lincoln, W. H. Seward and Andrew Johnson, was taken from the Alabams for trial.

TRIAL OF A REBEL Among the cases on trial before the Military Commission of which Col. Chapman is Judge Advocate, which is sitting in this city, is that of a resident of Virginia, who conspired, a year ago, with a guerrilla to cause the death of loyal citizens, the accused having furnished the guerrilla with a United States uniform as a disguise.

SALE OF GOVERNMENT HORSES. FORTERS MONROE, June 30. About 100 government horses were sold by auction at Camp Hamilton to day. The price varied from \$10 to \$11.

HOMEWARD HOUND. About 500 soldiers of different regiments passed through here to-day on their way

PHILADELPHIA, June 30. COMMENCEMENT. The annual commencement of the Polytechnic College of Pennsylvania took place to-day. Ex Governor Pelicek pronounced the charge to the graduates who were principally from the Middle and Western States. Five received the degree of mining engineer; three that of mechanical engineer, and fifteen that of civil engi-

New York, June 30. SHOWER. There has been a hard shower here this evening with heavy thunder and lightning. GALLAGHER'S EXCHANGE.

Brie, 7916; Michigan Southern, 62% Pittsburgh 6934; North Western preferred 56; Fort Wayne, 94%; Cumberland 40%; Market dull but firm. No gold sold on call, but after call sales

New York June 30.

Yesterday Evening's Edition.

SOUTHERN NEWS. NEW YORK, June 30. The Herald's South Carelina dispatches to the 26th state that General Gilmore would shortly issue an order dividing the State of South Carolina into four military districts, to be known as eastern and west-ern districts, and the districts of Uharleston and Port Royal, to be commanded respectively by Generals Beale, Van Wlyck, Harris and Butler. General Gilmore had also issued his order for the celebration of also issued his order for his construction the 4th of July although not absolutely necessary. All business will be suspended throughout the department of the South Salutes will be fired at various posts. The declaration of Independence and President Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation will be read, orations delivered, and the day generally observed in true Yankee style.

Governer Clarke, of Mississippi, has
been committed to Fort Pulaski, Savannah river, and the rebel Ex-Secretary of the from Washington, and was in Charleston. New Orleans papers say General Canby nformed Mackner, when the latter arrive in New Orleans, to offer the surrender of Kirby Smith's Trans Mississipi forces, that if he had been one day later a formidable

national army would have been in motion for Texas, and in that case the rebel terms of surreader would not have been ac-Accounts from Texas state that the transition from a condition of war to that of peace is proceeding very quietly and in an orderly manner. Between two and three thousand bales of cotton were await-ing shipment at Houston, in the beginning of the month. National currency sells in that place for 75 cents on the dollar for

R. L. Carruthers, at one time Judge of the Supreme Court of Tennessee, and who, in 1863, had himself elected rebel Governor of that State by a few hperiod, by the tend a large number of celebrations on the coming 4th he still a manning in Washington to attend to Lebanon, Teon, on the 24th inst, and emmitted to await his trial for treason.

The Times Washington special says the President's health was such, to-day, that he was unable to receive visitors. He is somewhat better, but it is doubtful whether he will be able to attend to any business

this week, though he expects to be present at the Cabinet meeting to-morrow.

A comprehensive order, relative to the consolidation of the different armies, and to the departments of the new military divisions, is about to be issued.

duced to a division the whole to constitute the Provisional Army Corps, to be com-manded by Major Geogral Wright, near-quarters at Martinsburg. The 2d Corps division is to commanded by Brevet Ma-jor General Mott; the 5th Corps division by Brevet Major General Ayers; the 6th Corps division by Brevet Major treneral Gelly. The middle military division is abolished, and a new division, consisting of Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and West Virginia, is established. The De-partment of the East remains as it is, but Major General Hooker will succeed Major General Dix in his command, headquarters

The Herald's special says: Henry H.
Ware, of Seims, and Andrew Jackson Ingersoll, of Mobile, Alabams, are among ose pardoned by the President within The friends of John Wilson, the present

Third Auditor of the Tressury, are pretenting his name for the Assistant Sec The Tribune's Washington special says the expenditures of the government during the past year, amount to the enormous sum of \$1,200,000,000, or over \$3,500,000

An adjourned meeting of the citizens of Richmond was held yesterday at which a memorial to President Johnson was read, representing that the \$20,000 clause in his proclamation of amnesty was daily causing great embarrassment in the transaction o all kinds of business and praying that it

be withdrawn.
A letter from H. G. Tart, of the First National Bank of Richmond, to the committee, also favors the repeal of the clause fersed to. The petitioners state that they ment so far, has been satisfactory to the took the oaths prescribed by President Lircoln of March 26th, 1864, and Decem-Post Office Department, while those who emit small sums of money are perfectly ber 8th, 1864, in the full belief that by so doing they secured the pardon extended, and that business had been suddenly paralyzed by a later decision of the Attor General. The memorial will probably be unanimously signed and torwarded to the

President in a few days. Mosby, the guerrilla, having been par doned, has opened a law office and settled in Culpepper, Virginia.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENT IN KENTUCKY. LOUISVILLE, June, 29.

Governor Bramlette addressed the citisens this evening in favor of the Constitutional Amendment and the advantages of free labor over slave in Kentucky. Me jugglery, or again misled by traitors under said slavery has been utterly overthrown, the guise of "Democracy."—Qberlin News.

and proved the impossibility of its restorathis morning, and after a brief consultation made up the finding and adjourned. The statistics of the population and occupation of lands by the slave and the result will not be positively known until officially promulgated. class, exceedingly small in comparison with the popular masses. He urged the organization of the free white laborers of the State to take care in the future of their

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Old Capitol prison to-day and sent back to gress of events having practically destroy-

od the institution itself.

He discussed at some length the second section of the amendment, and met with overwhelming power the objections urged against it, such as that it gives power to Congress to confer the elective franchise upon emancipated slaves, and thus make cial equality.

He said the second section gives Congress no more power than under the Con-Will commence his engagement stitution now existing, and that the second section meant simply that Congresshould, by appropriation or legislation, prohibit slavery or involuntary servitude in the

FAGN CENCENHATE. CINCINNATE, June 30. Chief Justice Chase left yesterday for Washington
Great preparations are making in this
city and throughout the State for celebrating the Fourth of July.
General Sherman is expected to arrive
here to-night. A public reception will be

given him.

General Logan at Louisville, yesterday issued orders mustering out fifteen thousand men belonging to the army of the

The failure of Charles Barnes, a wheat speculator at Chicago, is announced. Lia-bilities over \$25,000 yesterday.

FROM NEW YORK, June 30.

The Tribune this morning publishes an important capoes by a stockholder of the light feat of th

of water course on the James river.

The Empress Engenie and Mosa Bon-

The Empress closed her regency by graceful, gracious act of innovating justice hat must not be passed by in this imperfect record of the week's news. Going down as far as Fontaineblesu to meet the returning Emperor last Saturday, she slipped off sideways and incognite during the hours of waiting to the house of Rosa Bonheur, and then and there did personally decorate with the Cross of the Legion Honor that artist so eminently more deserving such distinction than four-fifths of all the male painting folks who have been blessed with it since the order was instituted. From a sovereign regent wo-

man to a sovereign reigning woman artist, there was eminent fitness of grace in the man to a sovereign reigning woman artist, there was eminent fitness of grace in the just recognition of merit.

Since the institution of the order by the first Napoleon, this is the first soie instance in which it has been nearly deprived of hearing. The loss of this important sense is certainly a said deprivation, painfully embarrassing, first Napoleon, this is the first soie instance in which it has been conferred on a woman. first Napoleon, this is the first, sole instance in which it has been conferred on a woman n the civil order. Here and there a heroic Vivandiere, or nobly distinguished Sister of Charity in the military hospitals, or exceptionably eminent official female has it my duty, therefore, and it affords me worn the cross. This present creation of Mile. Bonheur as Chevalier of the Logion happy effects of your treatment and remoon from the been accepted with universal dies. My daughter has suffered from designed. and may be better worth in the long run as deed done in assertion of woman's rights, than Eugene Pelletan's just pub-lished, elequent, brilliant plea for woman's ights. For now, all say, since the silly buckram dike is once broken down, that till last Saturday fenced off merit of wo-man's earning from man's earned merit. We must not stop here. Nobody disputes Ross Bonheur's right to the honorary cross -she has ten-foldedly earned it; but George Sand, then, one of the unpisputed best three writers in actual French litera-ture, and this and that and the other meri-

Clippings, An exchange asks, "Where shall we go for the summer?" The Boston Post replies: Wherever they will trust you for

When Benjamin parted with Divis, he which benjamin parted with Divis, he said: "We're both going to the earned place." "How is that?" asked Davis. "Well," said Benjamin. "I'm going to Eu-rope, and you are going to Your Rope." James Parker, of Springfield, Mass

and sulogies on the death of Mr. Lincoln and expects to still add more to his collec-The Emperor Maximilian of Mexico speaks fluently in six languages, and gener. illy wears duck trowsers and roundab

has collected one hundredand sixty sermons

and a sombre hat. His wife, the Empres, Charlotte, is a rather good looking brunstle with a penchant for waterfall curis. During a recent performance of Meyer beer's "Prophete," in the Rossini Theatre, at Madrid, just as Jean de Leyden, the prophet, was singing, a shrick was heard, and a man fell headlong on the stage, with-cut any one being able to see whence he came. After a short interruption of the performance, the manager came forward and stated that the man who had fallen was a scene shifter, whom a comrade had stabbed and killed. In the confusion, the

murderer escaped.

General Custer's Horse Claimed by its Former Owner, It will be recollected that General Cuser's horse was the object of much remark on the day of the grand review in this city, both because of his splendid appearance and from the fact of his having run away with the General on his attempting to rewith the General on his attempting to re-ceive a wreath of flowers presented to him. This horse was captured in Virginia hat year, and is valued at \$9,000. Yesterday the original owner of the horse, upon establishing the fact of his loyalty, obtained from the Secretary of War authority to take the horse wherever he might be found. The Government stalls here were unsuccessfully searched, and the man finally aspertained that his horse had gone to New Orleans with the General. The disconsolate owner follows immediately .- Washing-

Demand for Negro Labor in Maryland, Great demand for negro labor exists in Maryland. The farmers there are paying fifteen dollars per month to males, and from ten to twelve to females, for field labor. The supply is still short, and agents have been sent in different directions to make contracts and induce immigration, notwithstanding their recent expulsion from laudable endeavor to excite jealousy be-tween the Northern and Southern portions

of Onio, by parading in its columns indi-vidual sentiments of Republicans North and South of the National Road, as adand South of the National Road, as Moverse principles, indicative of irrepressible antagonism between the sections. It is not strange that a paper, whose every expression indicates its mortification and displeasure at the suppression of the rebellion by an anti-Copperhead administratios, should endeavor to excite new sectional road of the belief that if there is such a should endeavor to excite new sectional road of the belief that if there is such a strange from the sectional road of the section repressible the public, it seems to me a matter of simple justice to pourself and to those whe may be suffering as I was, to add that I am not only as fully satisfied as to the utility and efficacy of your treatment of caterial repressible the public, it seems to me a matter of simple justice to pourself and to those whe may be suffering as I was, to add that I am not only as fully satisfied as to the utility and efficacy of your treatment of caterial repressible the public, it seems to me a matter of simple justice to yourself and to those whe may be suffering as I was, to add that I am not only as fully satisfied as to the utility and efficacy of your treatment of caterial repressible the public, it seems to me a matter of simple justice to yourself and to those whe may be suffering as I was, to add that I am not only as fully satisfied as to the utility and efficacy of your treatment of caterial representations. division, in the hope that its party may profit by the division. The people have studied the history of the past with little profit, if they can be deceived by such jurgles or again middle he will be such

DISCHARGES OF THE BARS. &c.

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AT CLEVELAND, At Russell's Forrest City House, from Monday, July 3d, until Saturday, July

Total Park Total

FROM REV. M. ROBERTS. Nonth Madison, Lake Co. U. 1 DEAR Sin: —I take much pleasure in informing you that my daughter is much better of her deafness under your treament. She had the scarlet fever when five

United States Telegraph, concerning the proposed extension of that line to the Pacific, which is deeply interesting to explicate and the public generally.

The Herald's Richmond correspondent says the steamer Silas O. Peirce passed through the Dutch Gap Canal on Sunday. The Peirce is 43 feet wide. This is the great but much maligned work degree. great but much maligned work demon-strating its usofulness in saving seven miles not fail to visit these parts again soon, as several of my friends are anxious to see the good Samaritan, that they may absent a little of the oil of consolation for thema little of the out of the selves. Respectfully yours,
M. Robsats.

> From the Rev. B. T. Welch, formerly Pastor of the Pearl Street Papiest Church,

Albany, New York. NEWTONVILLE, Nov. 10, 1865.
DR LIGHTHILL—Dear Sir: Allow me to express my grateful thanks for the shill and kind attention rendered to my daugh-ter, whose ears have been badly affected have experienced it. If, therefore, there be a remedy for this great evil, the cause of humanity obviously requires that it should be universally discominated. I feel has been badly diseased. The right ear, also, for several years, was seriously affected, and the disease apparently increasing, threatening the entire loss of hearing. It was with extreme difficulty that she could prived of this source of social enjoyment. Happily my attention was directed to your her in your care. Your treatment, under care of a kind Providence, has been suc-cessful. Her hearing, so far as I can judge, appears to be perfectly restored. this restoration is permanent is a ques-

tion time alone can determine, but present results are certainly very gratifying. I am, dear sir, Truly and gratefully yours,

B. T. WALCH, D. D.

From Rev. Fred S. Jonell Professor of the State Normal School, Atlanty, N. Y. Dn. Lighthill.—Dear Sir: Under date of March 14, I sent you a careful statement of my case, my former treatment, my failure to obtain relief in that direction, my

resort to your treatment and its ben I have been, from the winter of the year 1844, subject to violent periodical attacks of case it, subject to violent periodical attacks of case it, subject to the lining of embranes of the cavities of the head, accompanied in the first stages by a watery discharge from the first stages by a watery discharge from the nose, subsequently becoming acrid and yellow and towards the close of the attack purient and bloody. These attacks pro-duced a most distressing species of head-ache, occurring periodically each day for a period varying from one to three weeks, sometimes so violent as to incapaciste ma-for business, and confine me to my bed. At times the attendant inflammation would extend to the feeth, produce toothache, or extend to the teeth, produce toothache, or to the throat, occasioning hourseness and partial loss of voice; and twice within the last few years it has so affected the right

I had tried medicines and applications of various kinds; snuffs and other catarrhai preparations of some half a dozen kinds; applications to the head of campbor, applications to the head of campbor, ginger and hot fomentation of different kinds; and in connection with these the usual emetics and cathartics employed to induce counter action. But none of these had produced any permanent improve-ment, and in the few instances in which ment, and in the lew instances in which temporal relief was afforded, it was at the expense of so much strength as to leave me greatly exhausted. Under these cir-cumstances I was led, though with some rejuctance, from the supposed incurability of the disease, to make a trial of your treatment. I found it soon beyond even my hopes, reaching the disease as it had never been reached before, and alleviating its symptoms to an extent which I had supposed impossible. At the time when I gave you my former certificate, while I did not feel assured of a complete cure, I had obtained a material relief which amply repaid me for my trial of your treatmen and which satisfied me that that treatmen was as effective as it was simple and philoold attacks of catarrh, for the almost un precedented period of nearly haif a year, and that in spite of severs attacks of ill-ness, which would have formerly rendered such an occurrence inevitable, was, to me, proof of an important success. It is now six menths since I sent you that statement, and while it is "npleasant for me to appear thus constantly, and in this guise, before the replic it cannot be made in the sent to the replicit to the sent to the sen thing as a cure for CHRONIC CATARRE, in my case a substantial cure has been effected.

FREDERICK S. JEWELL, FREDERICK S. JEWELL,

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 1, 1864.